least look like recession. This is a mistake, growing either out of a defective knowledge of the character of the people of South Carolina, or an indistinct recollection of the events of 1832-3. South Carolina went farther then than she has yet gone or will be likely to go in the present case. She had the elements of a power that was felt throughout the Union, and of which no equivalent remains. The place of John C. Calhoun, George McDuffle, Robert Y. Hayne and Samuel Cooper, the leaders of that movement-men of high courage and unutuat ability-is but poorly fined by the Keitts, Rhetts and Magratha that now assume the leadership.

Neither have the proceedings been so prompt, nor the progress of events so rapid as before. On the 24th day of November, 1832, just two weeks after the election, which decided the fate of the tariff, her famous Ordinance was issued by a Convention called for the purpose, in which the laws of the Union were set aside, a punishment provided for such as should attempt to put them in force, appeals to the Courts of the United States probibited, new Saths of allegiance to State authority prescribed, and pledges made to stand by the rights of South Carolina to the last extremity. Says Mr.

"This Ordinance placed the State in the attitude of forcible resistance to the laws of the United States, to take effect on the first the United States, to take elect on the first day of February next, ensuing—a period within which it was hardly possible for the existing Congress, even if it had been so disposed, to meliorate obnoxious laws, and a period a month earlier than the mencement of the legal existence of the new Congress, on which all reliance was placed. And in the meantime, if any attempt should be made in any way to enforce the obnoxious laws, except through her own tri-bunals sworn against them, the fact of such attempt was to terminate the continuance of South Carolina in the Union—to absolve her from all connection with the Federal Gov-ernment—and to establish her as a separate Government, not only unconnected with the United States, but unconnected with any one State. This Ordinance, signed by more than a hundred citizens of the greatest respectability, was officially communicated to the President of the United States."

On the 10th of December, 1832, was issued the celebrated Proclamation of General Jackson, then President of the United States, to the people of South Carolina. This document, after reciting the substance of the Ordinance alluded to, and laying down the principles esteemed by the author to be applicable to the circumstances, proceeds as

"Having the fullest confidence in the justness of the legal and constitutional opinion of my duties, which has been expressed, I rely with equal confidence on your unli-vided support in my determination to exccute the laws, to preserve the Union by all constitutional means, to arrest, if possible, by moderate but firm measures the necessity of a recourse to force; and if it be the will of Heaven that the recurrence of its primeval curse on man for the shedding of a brother's blood should fall upon our land, that it he not called down by any offensive act on the

This open declaration of the determination of the Government to employ force to bring the State of South Carolina to the performance of her duty, produced, at first, no sensible effect. The agitation went on, taking daily a more aggravated form in the organization of troops, the collection of munitions of war, and in declarations hostile to the Union, and continued until a reaction took place under the force of public sentiment, when it gradually expired, carrying down the politicians under whose auspices it had arisen. There was the form of a withdrawal of certain just causes of complaint; of this the leaders, tired of the enterprise, took advantage, and got out as easily as they could, not, however, without a loss of influence which they were never afterward able

Thanksgiving Dismalism.

Fernando Wood, Mayor of New York, has proclaimed a day of thanksgiving on the 29th. He says: "In my judgment, the country, either in its political, commercial or financial aspect, presents no features for which we should be thankful;" but he recommends that the "day set apart as Thanksgiving be observed by the people of this city as one of humiliation and supplication;" and he wants it especially prayed that "those who have, in violation of the Federal compact, unpatriotically and unwisely inflicted these injuries upon us, may be the only sufferers by their own wickedness and folly."

As the profound Bunsby would observe, The bearins of this here observation lies in the application on it." Such praying as that might be a finil that would break the head of the flailer, especially if Mayor Wood should take a turn at it. But the Mayor meant that this thanksgiving-day should be spent in praying God to give the Republicans a turn. This is the best thanksgiving plan we have seen, and the most devotional. It owns up that the times are out of joint, and as the Democratic party and all other earthly means have failed, it goes to the right source for

Instead of praising and flattering God for being vastly more beneficent to us than to all the other people, as all our thanksgiving But subsequent intelligence of them warproclamations do, thus accusing him of being a very partial and unjust Heavenly Father, and informing him, as American prayers and thanksgivings always do, that it is because he prefers free Institutions, Mayor Wood's bull reminds him of his short-comings, and points out clearly that there is a large class of people in the North that—to use a the-atrical phrase—should be "disposed of" be-fore any thanks will be due.

Highways on Private Property. Highways on Private Property.

We suspect that the city papers made too extensive an application of Judge Lowe's decision in the case of an obstruction of a way which had not been formally dedicated. The use of private property as a public way, by the tacit permission of the owner, would warrant a Court in preventing any other person from obstructing it, but would not deprive the owner of any rights. We presume that this was the extent of the decision. Any thing beyond that would only be making litigation to no purpose.

The live Department of the Capital City. The Ohio Statesman, in an article which is indersed by the State Journal, attributes the destruction of the Nell House and adjoining

erty, and in our present condition we may reasonably expect frequent repetition of a like destructive character."

Water-works are good, but they do not obviate the necessity of cisterns. Columbus is well supplied with cisterns, but empty cisterns will not furnish water to put out a great conflagration. It has also a volunteer fire department, which makes an excellent show on parade, and has a great deal of spirit and all'that sort of thing, peculiar to volunteer fire companies. But spirited fire companies and empty elsterns are of about equal value in putting out a fire. They may be a credit to the place; and the free and generous services of the firemen never can be sufficiently compensated, in their own estimation. Their demands are like those of the horse-leech. They are a very expensive luxury to have, but returns must be looked for chiefly in their social, moral and politcal services, and in public parades and publie spirit. The fires generally have it their

The Columbus papers have been very gingerly about commenting on the fire. The State Journal, next day, promised to come out and put the responsibility where it belonged, as soon as it ascertained the facts. But it could not get at the facts, and finally subsided and subscribes to the Statesman's remark. We appreciate the difficulty. Firemen can vote, and some other things affeeting a newspaper, if they can not put out fires. Newspapers have to treat them tenderly. As the Damy Press circulates quite freely at Columbus, we will give them a little aid. The best way to make a volunteer fire department efficient, is to abolish it. If there is executive ability or municipal wisdom enough to establish a paid one, it is a good plan to have it; but that does not

affect the question of cutting off the other. Columbus had also a steam fire-engine, with a paid company, but had not hose enough to reach the river at that moderate distance, and the cisterns were empty. It looks very much as if they had better cut off the volunteer part first, and then dispose of the other. However, a paid firecompany is subject to censure and reform, a thing which, in respect to volunteer firemen, is beyond the courage of members of City Councils. We suppose the steam fireengine has been occupied in pumping water into the cisterns, and the volunteer companies in throwing it out for practice. The fire happened at the wrong time, when the tide was at low ebb.

Newspaper Morality. The Enquirer suppressed Mrs. Burch's confession from the telegraph report because, it said, it was "too indecent for publication." Yet, it published all the circumstancial oridence to prove Mrs. Burch guilty of the wrong charged. It is very queer that it is decent to publish the details of a woman's lapse from virtue, but indecent to publish her penitent confession of the same wrong, mingled with her prayers for forgiveness. It looks as if the Enquirer regarded bold wantonness as decent, and that only contrition is too indecent for publication. We know that the Enquirer means well, but fear that it is a little awkward in moral parts.

It is the opinion of the Passs that the Associated Press had no right to impose a report of this trial upon the newspapers. If a suit for divorce, involving criminality, is a subject for full telegraphic reports, where is the thing to stop? Such matters should be left to "private enterprise" and to special dispatches. We have not seen fit to throw it out. The telegraphing of it to all the papers has given it a notoriety that makes people look for it. That is the chief ground of our objection to the report-that it of itself magnifies worthless and unwholesome matters into a factitious importance. That of itself makes it necessary for newspapers to publish it; when, if it was left to the ordinary means of currency, few of them would touch it.

Our chief objection to the stuff is that it is worthless and utterly undeserving of the space and importance given it. There is no immoral tendency in it to justify the sanctimonious whine that some newspapers are putting on. If there were, there would be no excuse for publishing it. To say that a thing is immoral in its tendencies and yet publish it, is avery self-criminating morality. There is nothing in it to make vice attractive, but every thing to warn people from it. Every person implicated in the affair seems to be suffering the penalty.

We express no opinion on the merits of the case. It is charged that this confession was extorted from Mrs. Burch by force and all sorts of infernal ingenuity, and it is claimed that all the evidence of positive guilt can be positively refuted. Some of the evidence is palpably false. The confession is an utterly improbable thing, and it reads as if Mr. Burch attempted to make a documentwhich he apprehended would be regarded with suspicion-go down by loading it with prayer and imprecations, and by blasphemously serving up God in every possible style, in connection with the forced admis-

Effects of Border Whisky. When the dispatches of the Kansas Judge, Williams, first arrived, we attributed them. to delirium-fremens. This opinion was founded on the dispatches themselves, without any information of the Judge's habits. rants the opinion, and all the information from the border seem to confirm it. Montgomery's great army, with New England arms, sent under the mark of bacon, turned out to be merely a popular court of forty men, organized after the manner of Judge Lynch, engaged in enforcing what in that country is called "law and order." No towns, nor land-offices, nor courts" have been taken, and Judge Williams merely fled from the snakes in his boots. It might be well to have Judges who would not set the whole country in an uproar, alarm the border slave States, and cause hundreds of men to be called out to repel invasion, and aggravate the sufferings of innocent settlers by another invasion, followed by Borderruffian robberies, all by a false alarm; but we suppose Judge Williams will be highly commended by the Administration for the

its energy in a safe point of the compass. According to the accounts, Montgomery's court has tried and hanged some vagabonds, property, by the fire a few weeks ago, to and at the last intelligence was trying anproperty, by the fire a few weeks ago, to "the inefficiency of the fire department, and its totally useless condition on the night of the fire." It says:

"The insufficient supply of water, the want of good hose to reach the river, so close to the scene of confingration, the empty condition of the cisterns, and the want of a waterworks to supply the fire department in such times of emergency, alone permitted an excuse for the less of all that valuable property, and in our present condition we may

The last advices, however, would not show a very bad state of affairs to compromise on. There are a good many men in that region whom hanging would improve. It is a question of some moment whether Montgomery hangs the right men. Gen. Harney and his mighty army should look to this matter first. The men whom Montgomery has hanged should have a fair trial. If it be shown that they were undeserving, the thing should be stopped. Gen. Harney will have sufficient force to carry out this policy, and it is hoped that he will be equal to the

Particulars of the Late Duci Between as American and an Italian Marquis-Tac Sympathizer with Austria Wounds his

rejed; idversary. We have already made mention of a duel which has taken place in the Island of Corsica, between the Marquis Nicollini and Mr. Wilson, a New Yorker, whose sister married, some years ago, Mr. Cipriant, in the city of New York, and the New Orleans Picayuns

gives these particulars of the affair of honor. Mr. Wilson had made himself justly odious to the Italians, by the importment avowal of his sympathics for the Austrians during the campaign of Lombardy. He had even pub-licly stated that it was his intention to take service in the Austrian army against the Piedmontese, and on every occasion he would insult the feelings of the Florentines by his most undisguised marks of contempt for the Italian people. As an instance, it will be sufficient to say that passing one day by the Cafe Doney, where he saw the Marquis Nicollini was standing in the door, he stamped with violence upon that nobleman's foot; and when the Marquis asked him wherefore he acted so: "Because," said he, "it is my pleasure to treat dogs in that way; and I know no reason why you should be an exception to the rule."

The mild Italian was satisfied to answer him that if the foreigner could find a couple of friends, he would be happy to give him,

The duel was to take place not far from Florence, but the police having got wind of the quarrel, informed Wilson that he would expose himself to an exemplary punishment if he was accepting the challenge. The American, nothing daunted, sent a friend to the Marquis to tell him that he would be found on a certain day in the French island of Corsica, and that his weapon was the

The two adversaries and their seconds left Florence by the same schooner. At their arrival on the island, it was necessary to give poor Nicolini a day of rest, as he had been awfully sea-sick during that short journey. On the next morning, when the two enemies On the next morning, when the two enclairs met on the seashore to settle their quarrel, Wilson, who had come over with but one friend, while the Italian had two, went in search of another second. He had not gone far when he met with a French officer who was taking a philosophical walk on the beach. When he was informed of the predicament in which stood the American, the Gallic warrior offered his services with alac-

rity, and every thing else being ready, the fight began soon after.

Mr. Wilson, who had shown himself the pluckier of the two, was also the luckier; for ofter a few passadoes, his sword went through the Italian's hand, and the seconds declared the honor of both parties safe. At his return to Florence, the American received the visit of a high police functionary, who informed him that, in order to avoid the recurrence of such scenes, as well as the public manifestations of the indignation of the people toward him, he would do better to favor another untry with his presence within forty-cight The Italian-bater took the hint, and war breaks out between the Austrians and the troops of Victor Emmannel, we may expect to see him among the most deter-mined defenders of the celebrated quadriateral

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